

MIXED NEWSPAPERS  
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# The Hereford Brand



96th Year, Vol. No. 93, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Tuesday, November 12, 1996

12 Pages 50 Cents



## Cumpton honored at HISD reception

Approximately 250 people attended a reception Sunday afternoon in the HISD banquet room to honor Don Cumpton for 30 years of school service. Cumpton is retiring Dec. 31 to become executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. A panel of coaches and ex-coaches praised and "roasted" Cumpton at the party. Supt. Charles Greenawalt presented Cumpton with a gift certificate from Hereford Travel Center on behalf of educators and school personnel, and he and his wife, Linda, also received a football stuffed with money. Cumpton, a former coach and athletic director, is currently the assistant superintendent for support services.

## School board discusses parenting class program

By SHERRI MARTIN  
Staff Writer

The Hereford school board in regular session on Monday discussed implementing a "Baby Think It Over" program in the Hereford High School parenting and child development class.

The purpose of the program is to provide an experience to students that simulates the experience of parenting a young infant, according to HHS Vocational Placement Coordinator Cliff Golden.

He presented a video on "Baby Think It Over" to trustees during the first regular meeting of the month held in the Bluebonnet Intermediate School library.

The infant simulator contains a microprocessor, which simulates the realistic cry of an infant at random intervals of 15 minutes to six hours for feeding or care 24 hours a day.

"Feeding" the baby requires the "student/parent" to insert a probe into its back and hold it in place for up to 35 minutes. The probe is attached to a tamper-proof, non-transferable hospital bracelet worn on the teen's wrist. This means that only the assigned "student/parent" can quiet the doll.

## Russell to succeed Cumpton

Hereford High School Principal Terry Russell has been named as Assistant Superintendent for Support Services, Hereford Independent School District Superintendent Charles Greenawalt announced today.

Russell will assume his responsibilities Jan. 1. He will replace Don Cumpton, who will retire from HISD effective Dec. 31. Cumpton will become executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Russell has 24 years experience in education. He began his career with HISD as a social studies teacher and golf coach on Aug. 13, 1973. He became an assistant principal at Stanton Junior High on Aug. 1, 1979. Russell has been Hereford High School principal since Aug. 1, 1983.

Kenneth Cole, HHS assistant principal, will become interim head principal. HISD will seek applications for Russell's position in early March, Greenawalt said.

Russell and his wife, Mary, have a daughter, Jeanine and a son, David.

The Deaf Smith County Health Care Alliance has donated two dolls, and two additional dolls will be donated by Hereford Regional Medical Center, Golden said.

If approved, he said, the "Baby Think It Over" program will be implemented in Linda Cumpton's parenting and child development class at the high school.

"It will be strictly voluntary,"

Golden said. Also, the "student/parent" and student's parent must sign a contract of responsibility, he said.

Students who volunteer for the program will be responsible for caring for the doll for no more than two days. If caring for the doll during the school day, the "student/parent" must make arrangements for childcare with Mrs. Cumpton, Golden said.

HISD will collect data to see how the dolls have impacted the students, he said.

Not only are the students impacted by the doll, Golden said, "It makes an impact on anyone who sees it."

Previously, the program has been approved by the HISD Health Advisory Council and HHS Building Leadership Team.

Trustees will take action on the program at the next meeting.

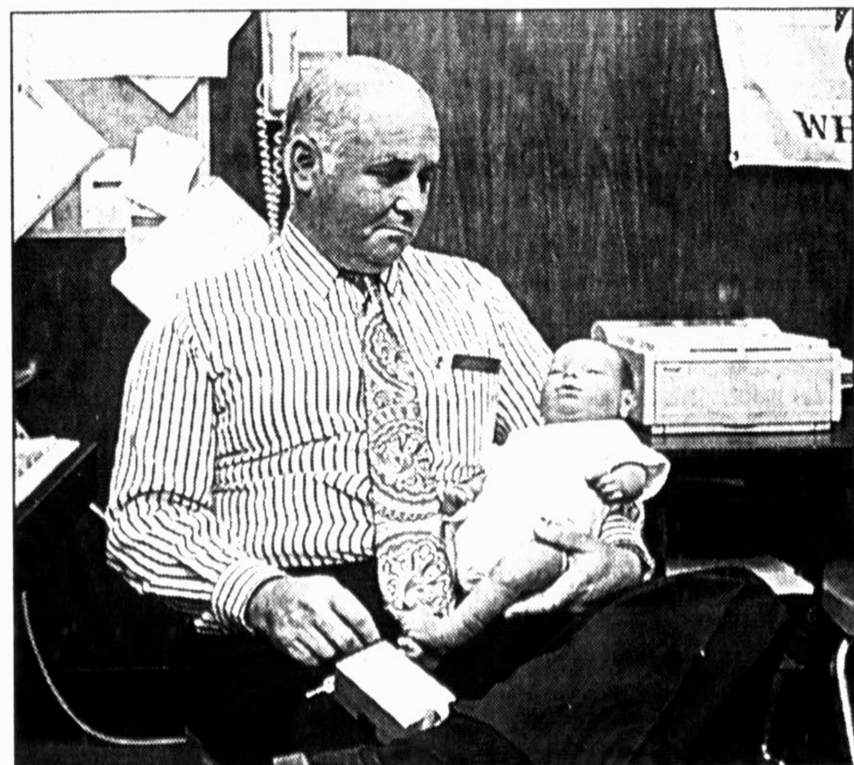
On the information agenda, ViAnna LaRue, Education Services Specialist with Military Entrance Processing Station (MEPS) in Amarillo made a presentation on the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, or ASVAB.

The ASVAB Career Exploration Program can help students see how their interests, abilities and personal preferences match civilian and military career opportunities, LaRue said.

The ASVAB was given to more than 300 HHS students, mostly juniors in September.

Test results are returned within 14 calendar days, so students can see where their abilities and talents lie, she said.

"It doesn't cost the school district (See SCHOOL, Page 2)



## "Baby Think It Over"

Hereford High School Vocational Placement Coordinator Cliff Golden holds a "Baby Think It Over" doll, which simulates the realistic crys of a baby. Golden made a presentation on the doll to the Hereford Independent board of trustees on Monday.

## United Way campaign climbs to 76% of goal

The United Way of Deaf Smith County campaign has reached 76 percent of its \$132,000 goal, UW Executive Director Karen Sherrod announced Monday.

As of Thursday, \$100,653.50 has been collected.

"I really feel we'll make it. I really do. The people here are really good and supportive.

"If everybody did just a little bit, we would be leaps and bounds over the goal," Sherrod said.

Employee presentations are still being planned and contributions from some large donors have not yet been collected, she said.

"It's a matter of getting it all finalized and brought back into the office," Sherrod said.

At this time last year, the United Way campaign had raised 82 percent of its \$130,000 goal.

"So we're not that much off, Sherrod said.

There are two divisions, Feedlots and Pace, which have surpassed their

goals.

The Feedlots division collected 126 percent of its 6,000 goal, with \$7,605 in contributions. The Pace division reached 101 percent of its \$55,000, with \$55,497.29 in donations.

The Corporate division is close to its goal of \$1,500. The division has raised 97 percent, or \$1,448 in donations.

In the Senior division, 89 percent of the \$8,500 goal has been collected. Their donations total \$7,537.

The Professional division raised 78 percent of its \$6,000 goal, with \$4,659.44 in donations.

The Fire division reached 75 percent of its \$5,000 goal, with \$3,758 in contributions.

The Agriculture division has reached 66 percent of its \$2,000 goal, with \$1,320 collected.

The Commerce division collected 48 percent or \$4,823 of its \$10,000 goal.

The Business and Industry division

has raised 38 percent of its \$26,000 goal, with \$9,843 in donations.

With \$1,485 in donations, the Public/Federal division reached 21 percent of its \$7,000 goal.

The Non-profit division, with \$2,004.28 in donations, has collected 4 percent of its \$5,000 goal.

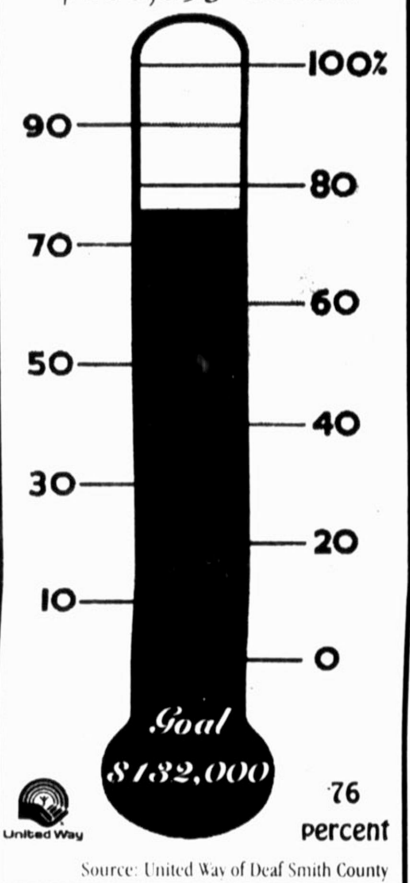
The Miscellaneous division has received in \$673.49 in donations.

If anyone has not been contacted by a United Way representative or received a contribution card who would like to make a donation, Sherrod can be contacted at 364-5220.

### United Way '96-'97 Fund-raising Drive

Nov. 7, 1996

\$100,653 raised



Source: United Way of Deaf Smith County

## Election results official

## County awards library carpet bid

By GEORGIA TYLER  
Staff Writer

A per-vote cost of \$1.11 was recorded for the Nov. 5 General Election in Deaf Smith County, a substantial reduction from the \$1.69 per vote experienced in the 1992 general election.

County Clerk David Ruland reported election expenses to Commissioners' Court Monday morning during a regular meeting. Bids for 1,000 square yards of carpet for Deaf Smith County Library were opened and contracts awarded and bonds required for county elected officials and employees were approved.

Commissioners canvassed the election returns which resulted in only minor clerical changes from election night. Ruland's report showed a total of 5,120 ballots cast. Early voting accounted for almost half of the ballots, 2,149.

Low bidder for the library carpet was Amarillo Wholesale Carpet, \$19,880, for the job.

Rebecca Walls, county library director, reported to commissioners that the low bid met specifications. Other bids were submitted by Witt Builders Supply of Amarillo, \$23,699; Casey Carpet of Amarillo, \$23,349; \$27,048 and \$24,840 for carpets of varying grades, and Webster's of Hereford, \$23,650.

In the election canvass, the Republican team of Dole-Kemp collected 3,051 votes in the county,

bucking the national trend. The Clinton-Gore candidacy was voted by 1,655 Deaf Smith County residents.

Other major state races as canvassed include U.S. Senator, Republican Phil Gramm, 3,377, and Democrat Victor Morales, 1,568; 19th District Congressman, Republican Larry Combest, 3,635, and Democrat John W. Sawyer, 1,284, and Railroad Commissioner, Republican Carole Keeton Rylander, 3,290, and Democrat Hector Uribe, 1,382.

In a county contest, Sheriff Joe Brown, Democrat incumbent, tallied 2,199 votes while his Republican challenger, Mike Morrison, recorded 1,991, and write-in candidate Robin R. Ruland, 837.

Commissioner Tony Castillo, of Precinct 1, a Democratic candidate, was upset by a Republican, Wayne Betzen by a margin of only 31 votes. Castillo collected 444 votes and Betzen, 475.

In the race for commissioner of Precinct 3, Incumbent Troy Don Moore was a Democratic winner, defeating the GOP challenger, Dan Hall by a vote of 1,174 to 862.

Ruland said some saving was experienced because of fewer workers in the election this year.

Because of new ballot-scanning equipment, Ruland said, 39 workers were employed this year, compared

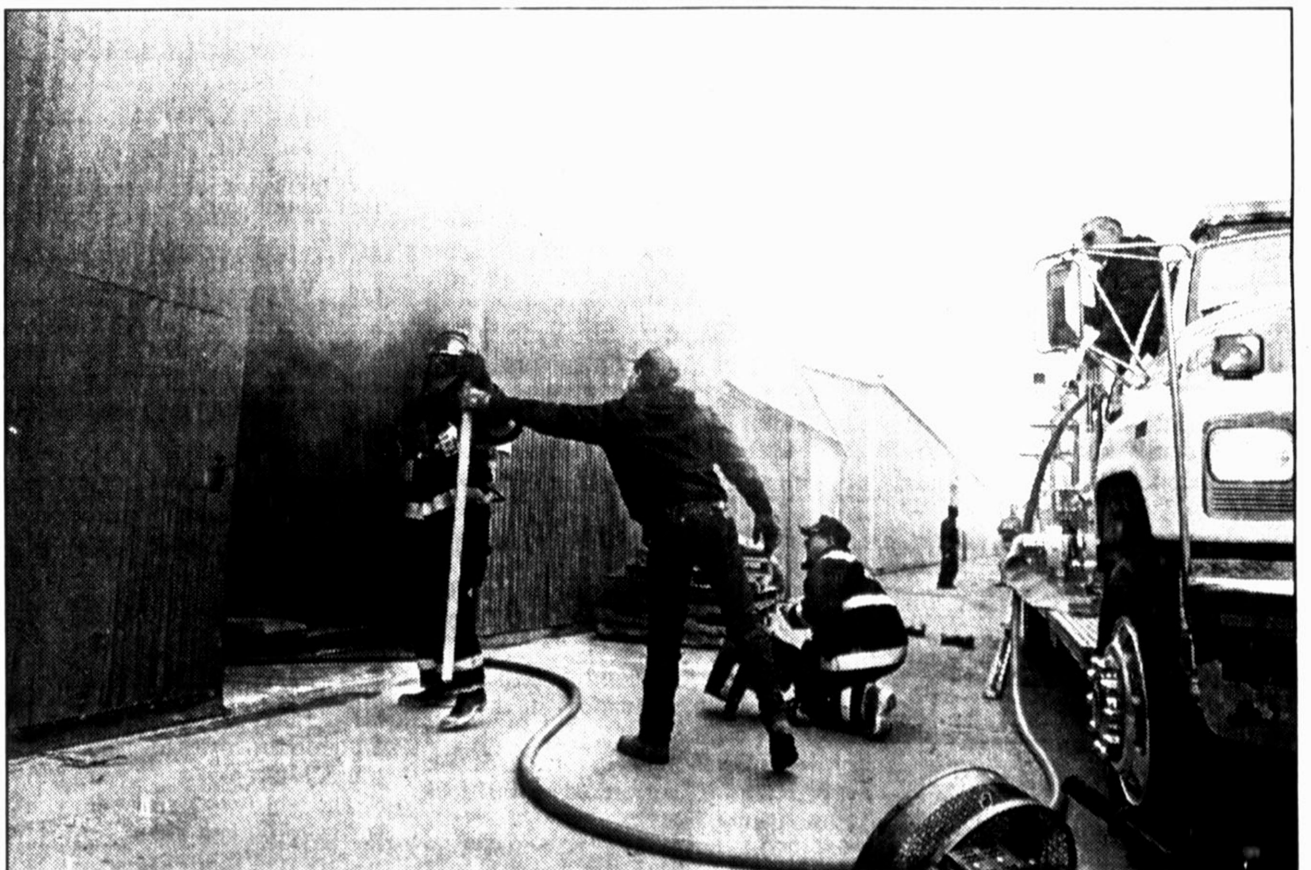
(See COUNTY, Page 2)

## Gingrich shows conciliatory tone

WASHINGTON (AP) - Borrowing a phrase from Ronald Reagan, House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared "It is morning in America again" now that Republicans have retained control of the House and Senate.

But in a speech Monday night showcasing a more conciliatory Gingrich, the Georgia Republican insisted that his party must share its dawn with President Clinton.

Republicans "should not flinch from four years of working with this administration, because it is the administration the American people chose," Gingrich said in his first speech since last week's election.



## Warehouse blaze

Hereford firefighters battled a blaze in an Arrowhead Mills warehouse for more than an hour Tuesday morning. The fire was believed to have started on the roof but the cause was being investigated by authorities. No estimate of extent of damages was available at noon Tuesday.

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# Lifestyles

## Hereford students in news at WTAMU

Thirty-four West Texas A&M University students, including Sherry McKibben from Hereford, are serving as senators during the 1996-1997



SHERRY MCKIBBEN

academic year. The students were elected in spring and fall elections.

McKibben, a junior political science/English/sociology major and the daughter of Violet and Clarence Kelley, serves as a senator for the College of Education and Social Sciences.

Student senators represent students within their college except for undeclared majors and freshmen senators who represent undeclared majors and freshmen respectively. The senators meet once a week, serve on various committees and work on behalf of their peers.

Two West Texas A&M University students have earned their spot in competition at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament April 4-7 in Arlington. Lance Ortiz, a sophomore speech major from

Hereford, and Lance Morse, a sophomore theatre major from Saint Jo, have qualified to compete in Dramatic Duo.

"Our team has only competed in a couple of tournaments so far this year, and these guys have already qualified for nationals," Rich Knight, director of forensics, said. "We have a young team, but they are doing great. I am really proud of them."

The WTAMU forensics team recently competed in the Kansas State Sunflower Tournament in Manhattan, Kan. Morse and Ortiz placed third in Dramatic Duo. Morse placed fifth in Program Oral Interpretation. Justin Vinyard, a sophomore speech major from Borger, and Ortiz placed sixth in Dramatic Duo.

The team hosted the OktoberWest Tournament at WTAMU Oct. 18-20. Morse and Ortiz placed first in Dramatic Duo. Morse placed fourth in Poetry, third in Program Oral

Interpretation and sixth in Prose. Ortiz placed second in Poetry, second in Prose, and was awarded the third overall speaker for the tournament. Vinyard placed fourth in Communication Analysis and was a finalist in Impromptu. As a team the men placed fourth overall. Teams from college and universities in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas competed in the Oktober-West Tournament.

The Liberace Foundation for Creative and Performing Arts has awarded 25 West Texas A&M University students, including Sara Zinck from Hereford, more than \$5,000 in music and theatre scholarships.

Zinck is a freshman theatre major. "This is the 11th year WTAMU has received scholarship money from the foundation," Dr. Sue Park, dean of the Sybil B. Harrington College of Fine Arts and Humanities, said. "The foundation's long-term commitment to WTAMU has helped hundreds of students complete their education."



### Nativity for bazaar

Juanita Coker, member of Hereford Senior Citizens, applies glaze to a Nativity set that will be for sale in the craft bazaar during the Festival of Trees. Festival activities begin Nov. 20 and conclude Sunday, Nov. 24 in the Senior Citizens Center.

## Ann Landers

**Dear Ann Landers:** A while back, you printed something about how long it takes the body to repair itself after a smoker quits. I know two people who are in the midst of quitting and thought this would encourage them to hang in there. Please print it again. Thanks for your clear and grounded advice. -- Longtime Reader in Montreal

**Dear Montreal:** I appreciate your kind words. Here's the column you asked for. I hope it helps your friends:

**Dear Ann Landers:** Last fall, my 47-year-old brother was diagnosed with lung cancer. Years of smoking had finally caught up with him. The doctors have told us that my brother has maybe one or two years left at the most before the cancer kills him. My heart is broken. I am not ready to say goodbye to my bright and beautiful brother.

I am enclosing an article I read recently. If you would print it in your

column, it might inspire some smokers to quit. It could spare their children, parents, brothers, sisters and friends the great sorrow I am experiencing today. -- Saddened in San Jose

**Dear San Jose:** As a life trustee on the board of the American Cancer Society, I am delighted to print the article. You might think it's too late to quit smoking, but here is some good news from the American Cancer Society:

"As soon as you snuff out that last cigarette, your body will begin a series of physiological changes.

"Within 20 minutes: Blood pressure, body temperature and pulse rate will drop to normal.

"Within eight hours: Smoker's breath disappears. Carbon monoxide level in blood drops and oxygen level rises to normal.

"Within 24 hours: Chance of heart

attack decreases.

"Within 48 hours: Nerve endings start to regroup. Ability to taste and smell improves.

"Within three days: Breathing is easier.

"Within two to three months: Circulation improves. Walking becomes easier. Lung capacity increases up to 30 percent.

"Within one to nine months: Sinus congestion and shortness of breath decrease. Cilia that sweep debris from your lungs grows back. Energy increases.

"Within one year: Excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a person who smokes.

"Within two years: Heart attack risk drops to near normal.

"Within five years: Lung cancer death rate for the average former pack-a-day smoker decreases by almost half. Stroke risk is reduced. Risk of mouth, throat and esophageal cancer is half that of a smoker.

"Within 10 years: Lung cancer death rate is similar to that of a person who does not smoke. The pre-cancerous cells are replaced.

"Within 15 years: Risk of coronary heart disease is the same as a person who has never smoked."

And now a word to women who are falling for the latest ploy to pull females into the ranks of cigar smoking: Your lungs are being damaged, your teeth are turning brown, and your breath smells terrible. Even your best friends won't tell you, but you can count on me for the truth. Cigars stink.

**Dear Readers:** Ever wondered about that old saying, "Money is the root of all evil"? Well, I have and took the time to check it out. The real quote is "The love of money is the root of all evil." Feel better now?

When planning a wedding, who pays for what? Who stands where? "The Ann Landers Guide for Brides" has all the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.75 (this includes postage and handling) to: Brides, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.55.)

ANN LANDERS (R) COPYRIGHT 1996 CREATORS SYNDICATE, INC.

## Junior Historians install officers for coming year

Seventy Junior Historians, parents and guests gathered recently at the Community Center Parlor for the installation of officers for the 1996-1997 year.

Officers installed were Ashley Gonzales, president; Derek Weber, vice president-programs; Danielle Pesina, vice president-projects; Sabra Brownlow and Heather Stokes, treasurer; Tara Foerster, Michelle

Bernhardt and Kali Hall, historians; Clay Cosby, records and Jimmy Gilliam, scrapbook.

Plans for the year were discussed. These plans include a Nov. 10-16 project of contacting veterans to express thanks for their service to our country. Members will soon be working with the fund-raising project for the Panhandle Veterans Memorial.

Gathering Christmas cards to be delivered to the Veterans Hospital will begin soon. This is the third year for member to be involved in this project.

Five Junior Historians traveled to McLean Saturday to gather more information for their History Day projects. Kali Hall, Kari Sherrod and Michelle Bernhardt are researching barbed wire and Wesley Reinart and Brandon Bigham are researching the Dust Bowl. They conducted several interviews while on the trip. The group, and sponsor Carolyn Waters, visited the Veterans Day exhibit in Amarillo, also.

## New Arrivals

Craig and Beth Killebrew of Hereford are the proud parents of a son, James Reace, born Nov. 6 in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11-3/4 ounces and was 19-3/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Richard and Dixie Bucy of Sunray and J.A. and Kay Killebrew of Odessa.

Mark and Eilene Herring of Manchester N.H., formerly of Hereford, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amelia Faith, born Nov. 8. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Her sisters are Amanda, 12 and Abigail, 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of Hereford.

## Prizes offered for recyclers

In an effort to emphasize recycling in Hereford, Community Christian School and Hereford Beautification Alliance will offer prizes to 12 recyclers on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Each family bringing newspapers, white paper, aluminum and metal cans, glass or car batteries will receive a free raffle ticket to the deposited in the hopper at the recycling site. Twelve lucky recyclers will be given one month's free garbage pickup by the City of Hereford.

Winners need not be present at the drawing which will be at 11:45 a.m. and broadcast on radio station KPAN.

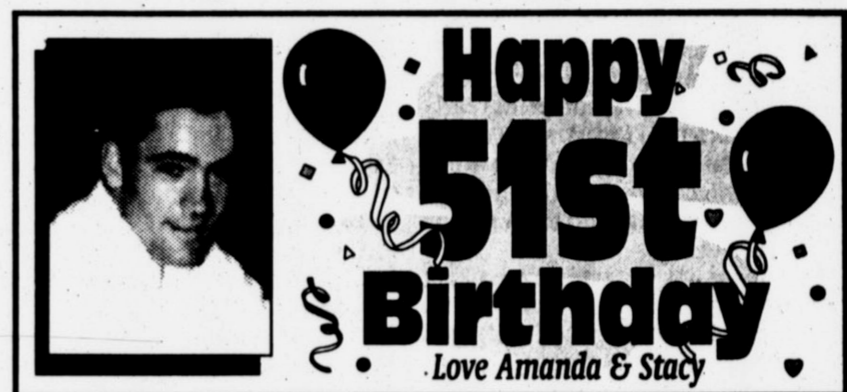
The recycling center at St. Anthony's School parking lot will be open from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Saturday.

## Aikman seeks former students

Aikman Elementary School is celebrating its 40th birthday with special programs on Nov. 25 and 26.

They are looking for Aikman students from the 1956-1957 school year to participate in the celebration.

If you are one of these former students, please call 363-7640 and leave your name, address and phone number.



## Every Picture Tells a Story...

...And this one has a happy ending because donations to United Way made it possible for these young people to have a place to go for development of self esteem and to be around positive role models.

Contributions to our local United Way are invested right here in our own community. United Way makes the most of your contribution by funding programs that are designed to *provide preventive solutions* for the issues we face. Our United Way invests 99% of every dollar donated into programs that benefit our community. Thanks for supporting us ... and them.



REACHING THOSE WHO NEED HELP. TOUCHING US ALL.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT US AT:  
1-800-411-UWAY  
<http://www.unitedway.org>

### PARMER COUNTY CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday & Saturday, November 15 & 16

**Friona Community Center**  
(West of Highway #214 North and within sight of Highway #60 in West Friona)

**Open to the Public:**  
Friday, November 15 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday, November 16 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

**Demonstrations include:**  
Friday 15,  
2:00 p.m. - Donna Majors: Free Motion Quilting  
3:00 p.m. - Colleen Chadwick: Holiday Treasures

Saturday 16,  
10:30 a.m. - Ingram's Fashion Show  
2:00 p.m. - Sharon & Anna Stone: Spinning Wheel

Sponsored by the Parmer County Christmas Bazaar Committee

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or national origin.

# Sports

## No. 1 Lady Whitefaces blast Bowie

By JAY PEDEN  
Sports Editor

The No. 1 Lady Whitefaces volleyball team called into question the No. 6 ranking of El Paso Bowie with a 15-6, 15-1 whipping Saturday in Odessa.

It was Hereford's 30th victory of the season, with only one loss. Bowie went home 28-4.

Hereford, top-ranked in Class 4A by the Texas Girls Coaches Association, advances to face Sherman (20-11) at 8 p.m. in Iowa Park.

On Saturday, Hereford got off to a slow start and muddled its way to a 5-5 tie. From that point, though, the Lady Whitefaces outscored Bowie 25-2.

"We had a sluggish start, and they were all unforced errors on our side of the net," Herd coach Brenda Reeh said. "We really had no excuse for the poor play in the first five points."

Hereford got over its slow start, Bowie continued to make mistakes. Hereford scored seven unanswered points, five of which were the direct results of Bowie errors.

"Bowie made some errors," Reeh said, "but Danielle (Cornelius) early in the match hit a few straight down. I never called a timeout, but when (the Bowie coach) called a timeout, I got (the Herd players) to laugh and relax a little bit."

"In the first game, we kept Danielle in the front row quite a bit, and she was swinging well early, and that got us some confidence," Reeh

said. "Once we got the lead, we were able to set the ball to all our hitters."

The first game ended with a three-point Herd run - a Meredith Tabor kill wrapped by two Bowie hitting errors.

The second game was over quickly. Kendra Wright, Catie Betzen and Kari Barrett all served aces for three of Hereford's first five points, and Julie Rampley served three straight aces for a 10-1 lead.

Cornelius had three kills and Betzen had a kill and a stuff block over the last six points.

### HERD VOLLEYBALL STATS

**Kills:** Danielle Cornelius, 7; Julie Rampley, 4; Cassie Abney, 4; Catie Betzen, 3; Meredith Tabor, 2.

**Assists:** Kari Barrett, 18; Sarah Ramey, 1.

**Stuff blocks:** Cornelius, 3; Betzen, 2; Barrett, 1.

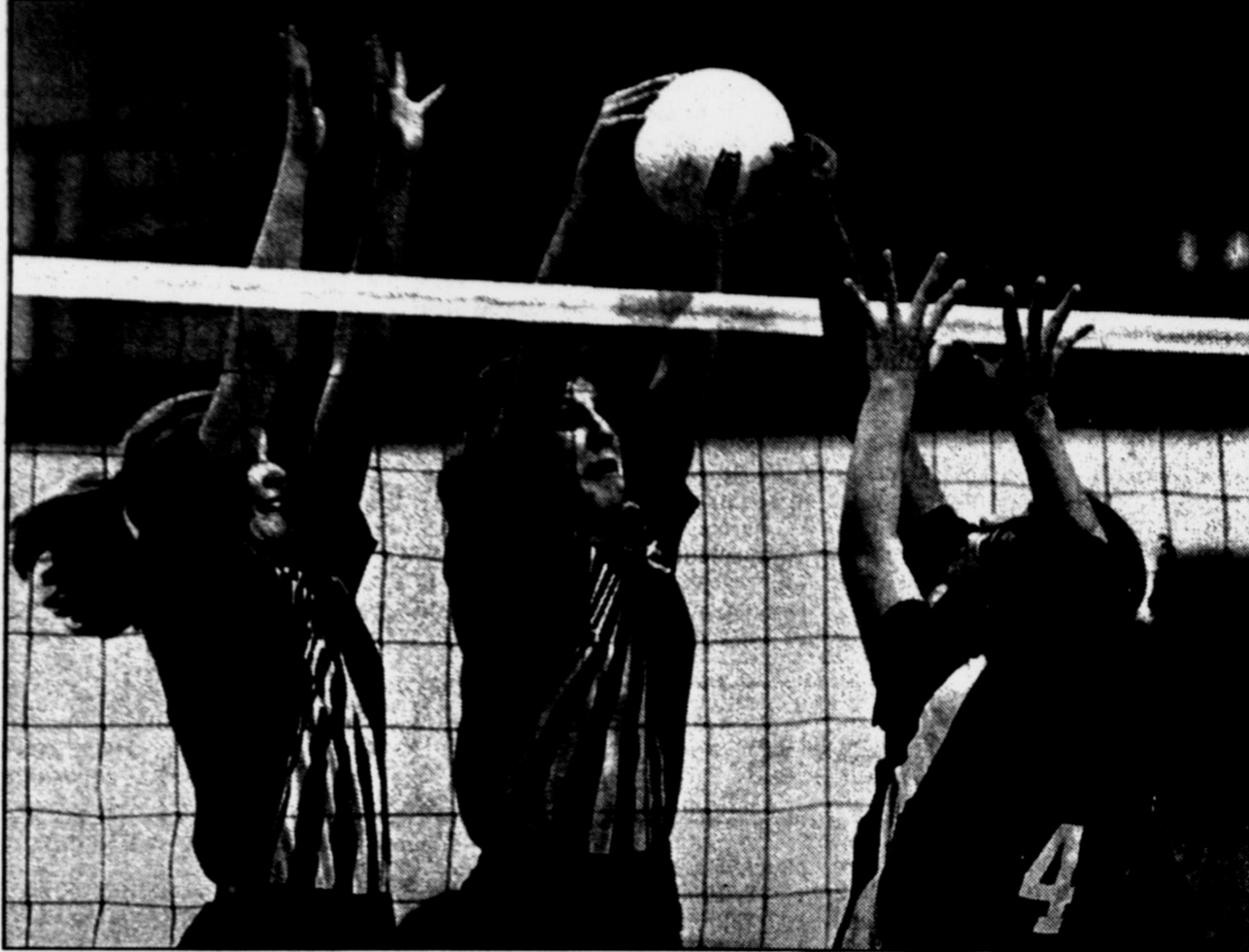
**Aces:** Betzen, 3; Rampley, 3; Wright, 1; Barrett, 1.

**Digs:** Betzen, 3; and seven girls with one each: Abney, Barrett, Cornelius, Rampley, Tabor, Shonda Sossaman and Jamie Marquez.

The other half of the Region 1 bracket is down to Dumas and Springtown, and they play at 6 p.m. tonight at Vernon High School.

Dumas (25-6) defeated Lamesa 15-6, 15-6 Saturday in Plainview.

Springtown (26-9) is finding success in 4A after moving up from 3A. They beat Azle, 15-5, 15-4, Saturday.



### Not this time

Hereford's Catie Betzen stuffs the hit of a El Paso Bowie player during the Herd's 15-6, 15-1 victory Saturday at Ector Junior High in Odessa. Hereford's Julie Rampley (left) helps Betzen form the blocking wall. Hereford advanced to the regional semifinals, where the Herd will play Sherman tonight in Iowa Park.

### Redwine wins Brand contest

Jackie Redwine emerged from a group of six contestants who missed five games to win the Hereford Brand's weekly football contest.

Redwine will collect \$35 in cash for the win. She was one of five contestants who picked five games and picked Canyon to beat Hereford in the tie-breaker. Her prediction for the tie-breaker game was the closest, totaling 35 points (Canyon won 34-0).

Carole Collier's tie-breaker prediction totaled 39 points, so she gets second place and \$25.

L. V. Watts and Deborah Jackson both predicted a total of 41, but Watts was closer to the margin of victory, so he gets third place and \$10.

Jerry Collier and Gladys Cavness were the others who missed five games, but Collier was further off of the tiebreaker, and Cavness picked Hereford to win.

Another 15 contestants missed six games.



Grass alone won't feed a hard-working horse. As a rule a horse needs at least five pounds of grain for every half-day of work.

## Smoltz claims Cy Young award

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Even though John Smoltz was the best pitcher in baseball this year, he couldn't bring himself to say he's better than teammate Greg Maddux.

Maddux's unprecedented streak of four straight Cy Young Awards officially came to an end Monday with the expected announcement that Smoltz was a landslide National League winner over Florida's Kevin Brown.

Maddux, who was merely a great pitcher this year instead of superhuman, had to settle for a tie for fifth in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"Maddux is the best pitcher in baseball," said Smoltz, who received 26 of the 28 first-place votes and was second on the other two ballots. "I don't know if I'll ever not believe that. I believe strongly in my abilities and what I'm capable of doing. But with any kind of support and luck and breaks this year, he could have been right there, too."

Even under the best of circumstances, though, it would have been tough for Maddux or anyone else to beat Smoltz this year.

The 29-year-old right-hander was 24-8 with a 2.94 ERA, winning 14 consecutive decisions from April 9-June 19. He led the majors in wins and his total was the Braves' highest since 1965, when Tony Cloninger went 24-11. Smoltz also led the

majors with 276 strikeouts and 253 2-3 innings.

Not even Brown, the only starter in baseball with an ERA below 2.00, came close to Smoltz.

"He had a great year," Smoltz said of the Marlins right-hander. "If he played for the Atlanta Braves, he would have won the Cy Young."

Atlanta's prized pitching staff became the first to win four consecutive Cy Young Awards and has won five of six, a streak that began with Tom Glavine's in 1991.

Maddux won for the Chicago Cubs in 1992 and then won in each of his first three seasons with the Braves. This year, Maddux ranked second in the league to Brown with a 2.72 ERA, but a lack of run support left him with a 15-11 record.

"I'm very honored to at least temporarily lift that throne he's had for four years," Smoltz said. "I think the competition this staff has shown and the ability to pitch with those guys, I know I'll look back and be honored to be playing with those guys for so long."

Smoltz doesn't know if he'll be part of the best rotation in baseball in 1997. A free agent, he will begin listening to offers from other teams on Friday, though he would prefer to re-sign with the Braves.

"Realistically, we live in a world that's not so much a baseball game as much as it's a business," he said. "I plan to sit down with my wife and

my two agents and hammer it out. It won't be a quick decision. My idea of a perfect situation would be to stay here. This is home for me. But I won't close any doors."

Smoltz, who received a \$250,000 bonus for winning the award on top of his \$5.25 million salary, also received two second-place votes for 136 points. Brown had two firsts, 26 seconds and 88 points.

Andy Benes of the Cardinals was third, Hideo Nomo of the Dodgers was fourth and there was a three-way tie for fifth with Maddux, Trevor Hoffman of the Padres and Todd Worrell of the Dodgers.

Atlanta's six-game World Series loss to the Yankees took some of the pleasure away for Smoltz.

"That tarnishes this a little bit. I truly wanted to win the World Series," Smoltz said. "But if I can remove myself from being a team player and just look at it personally, this is definitely the most gratifying award I've received to this point."

There also was a sense of redemption in Smoltz's voice. Even though he had double-figure wins in six of the previous seven seasons, he never won more than 15, leading many to believe that he wasn't taking advantage of his full potential.

Actually, though, Smoltz was troubled for several years by a sore elbow that finally required surgery. This year, fully recovered, he

silenced all the critics and took his place alongside Maddux and Glavine.

"Everybody felt like I was in the shadows and needed this to be the equal with those teammates of mine or be considered one of the best pitchers," Smoltz said. "I never felt like I needed it, but it's definitely gratifying to take the pressure off that."

**Mrs. Abalos RESTAURANT** 

Now has a Noon Buffet \$5.00  
Monday - Friday  includes drink

847 E. 1st Street • Hereford, Texas • 364-6821

## Cincinnati men top hoops poll

By JIM O'CONNELL  
AP Basketball Writer

Cincinnati's preseason No. 1 ranking brings the program one step closer to the school's glory days of the early 1960s.

The Bearcats were the runaway No. 1 choice in the preseason college basketball poll Monday, their first time atop the rankings since the 1962-63 season. That was when they were coming off consecutive national championships and four straight Final Four appearances. Cincinnati lost to Loyola, Ill., in the 1963 championship game.

"There's a great sense of history around Cincinnati, but not with the kids," Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins said. "Kids don't remember. The people here certainly remember."

The recent times have been good for Cincinnati, which went 28-4 and fell one win shy of the Final Four last season.

"It doesn't mean anything because we haven't played a game, but it means something to our program because we have worked so hard to rebuild this thing," Huggins said.

Junior forward Danny Fortson leads three returning starters, and a lot is expected from a recruiting class that features three junior college standouts.

Cincinnati received 34 of the 68 first-place votes and 1,641 points. Kansas, which will have to play at least the early part of the season without injured guard Jacques Vaughn,

was second with 15 No. 1 votes and 1,548 points, six more than defending national champion Kentucky, which had 13 first-place votes.

Wake Forest, which has the only returning All-America in center Tim Duncan, was fourth with six No. 1 votes and 1,524 points.

UCLA, which will enter the season under 32-year-old interim head coach Steve Lavin, was fifth and was followed in the Top Ten by Utah, Villanova, North Carolina, Michigan and Duke.

Iowa State led the Second Ten and was followed by Syracuse, Arkansas, Fresno State, Massachusetts, Texas, New Mexico, Stanford, Arizona and

Clemson. The last five were Boston College, Minnesota, Iowa, George Washington and Marquette.

Kentucky was voted No. 1 in last year's preseason poll, and the Wildcats went on to their sixth national championship. All but two schools in last year's preseason Top 25 - No. 14 Missouri and No. 19 Virginia - advanced to the NCAA tournament.

Eight of the teams in this year's preseason poll weren't in last season's final poll, but all except Fresno State were ranked at some point during the season.

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# First-half Hail Mary fuels Chargers' victory

**By BERNIE WILSON**  
AP Sports Writer  
SAN DIEGO (AP) - Herman Moore, a receiver making a cameo appearance on defense, took a swipe at the ball and missed. Cornerback Ryan McNeil jumped, but it went through his hands.

Andre Coleman, standing near the back line of the end zone, didn't miss. The 5-foot-9 receiver caught Stan Humphries' desperation 46-yard pass on the last play of the first half, boosting the San Diego Chargers to a 27-21 victory over the Detroit Lions on Monday night.

"I think they just forgot about me," said Coleman, who proved that you don't have to be big to make huge plays in the NFL.

Just when it seemed like Barry Sanders, another little guy who makes big plays, was going to take control of the game and help take some pressure off coach Wayne Fontes, Coleman redeemed himself by making the spectacular play.

Coleman lost his starting job to rookie Charlie Jones a week earlier. Jones was knocked out early Monday night with bruised ribs, and Coleman proceeded to make two mistakes in

the span of three plays. He fumbled on a reverse and lost 7 yards, then dropped a perfect pass from Humphries.

"It was a little frustrating," Coleman said. "But that's all it takes sometimes, is one big play, and all of a sudden it changes the momentum. It just so happens that was the play and I'm glad I made it."

That the Chargers got off the play was big in itself.

Jason Hanson missed a 53-yard field goal with 1:21 left in the first half, keeping the Lions' lead at 14-10 and giving the Chargers the ball on their 43. Humphries threw passes of 8 and 15 yards to Terrell Fletcher, then lost 18 when he was sacked by Henry Thomas and fumbled. Humphries recovered the ball.

San Diego was out of timeouts, but Detroit called one with 37 seconds left. After an 11-yard screen pass to Fletcher, center Courtney Hall was called for a false start. Since the penalty came in the final two minutes, 10 seconds were run off the clock, leaving San Diego with two ticks before the big play.

Humphries, who missed the previous two games with a dislocated

left shoulder, said he tried to throw it high and about 5 yards deep in the end zone.

"It ended up going over the whole pile and Andre caught it in the back. It's all luck," Humphries said.

The Chargers (6-4) eagerly accepted it.

"It's about time we got a little bit of that. It's been a long time coming," coach Bobby Ross said.

Ross figured two seconds was enough time.

"I said, 'What the hell, let's take a chance at it.'"

The Lions, it turned out, had 12 men on the field. But the two closest to the play got burned. The 6-4 Moore - the NFL's leading receiver coming into the weekend - was in because of his size and jumping ability. McNeil was trying to box out Coleman.

"Right before I got ready to jump, I knew I had a chance to catch it," Coleman said. "It seemed like all the other guys were in the air and the ball hadn't come down yet, so I just jumped and it landed in my hands."

Coleman didn't realize until later that Moore was in on the play.

"He didn't have to jump up there with me," said Coleman, who really

didn't jump that high.

"He didn't jump," Moore said. "I just remember a lot of guys standing around and the ball landing in the guy's arms. It just seemed like no one timed it right."

McNeil said the Lions had a miscommunication even before the play started.

"Coleman was small enough, wise enough, to be in perfect position," McNeil said.

The Lions (4-6) lost their fourth straight game, severely damaging their playoff hopes.

Lions owner William Clay Ford has implied that it will take a Lions playoff win to save Fontes' job. Last year, Ford issued a playoffs-or-else ultimatum when the Lions were 3-6, and they won their last seven to qualify. Detroit was then routed 58-37 by Philadelphia.

"They pushed us around, they beat us," Fontes said. "We go home now a battered football team. We're not counting ourselves out yet."

The Lions still haven't beaten a team with a winning record this year, and still must face Kansas City, Green Bay and San Francisco.

Humphries was superb in his return, completing 24 of 32 passes for a season-high 311 yards and three touchdowns, with no interceptions.

He threw a 32-yard TD pass in the first quarter to Tony Martin, who had eight catches for 113 yards, and a 9-yarder in the third quarter to tight end Alfred Pupunu, who later broke his left ankle.

The Chargers rediscovered their ground game, with Leonard Russell gaining 80 of San Diego's 127 rushing yards.

Sanders gave the Lions a 14-7 lead with touchdown runs of 2 and 11 yards

in a span of about three minutes. Both drives were aided by big San Diego penalties. Sanders finished with 51 yards on 16 carries.

Detroit quarterback Scott Mitchell re-aggravated a rib cage injury when he was sacked by cornerback Darrien Gordon on the second play of the third quarter.

The Lions made it interesting by scoring on a 1-yard pass from Don Majkowski, who replaced Mitchell, to Brett Perriman with 1:52 remaining. But San Diego's Junior Seau recovered the ensuing onside kick to snuff out Detroit's last hope.

## Bulls blot Suns, stay perfect at 7-0

**By MIKE NADEL**  
AP Sports Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) - "Space Jam" had its big premiere in Los Angeles one night earlier, and the movie's star, Michael Jordan, was tired.

Dennis Rodman, bothered by an upset stomach, had to make a dash to the locker room in the second quarter. Luc Longley, hampered by tendinitis in his knees, was benched after a start he called "horrible."

None of it mattered. Jordan scored 26 points, Rodman grabbed 22 rebounds and Longley wasn't missed Monday night as the Chicago Bulls remained unbeaten with a 97-79 victory over the winless Phoenix Suns.

"I got back about 12:30 this morning," said Jordan, whose movie opens nationally Friday. "I'll be glad when this week is over with, to get back strictly to basketball."

But what about the movie, Michael?

"I think everybody should go see it."

It no doubt is more entertaining than most Bulls games have been this season. The defending NBA

champions are 7-0, their best start ever, but often have played down to the level of opponents before romping.

Monday's game was typical. They fell behind 41-39 at halftime - the Suns' first lead at intermission this season - but forced eight third-quarter turnovers to take command. At 0-6, Phoenix is one of three winless teams.

In the only other NBA games Monday night, Denver downed Toronto 104-93 and Seattle defeated Sacramento 110-94.

The San Antonio-Utah game at Salt Lake City was postponed because of a warped floor at the Delta Center.

"For 30 minutes, my guys played as hard as they could play, but we can't shoot the ball. We shot our usual 39 percent," Suns coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said. "I think the Bulls took us very lightly. They toyed with us."

Scottie Pippen, who had 18 points, eight rebounds and seven assists for the Bulls, admitted as much.

"But it's nothing we do consciously," he said. "We realized we didn't

play well in the first half and knew we had to step it up. So we did. That's just the mark of a great team."

Houston (6-0) is the league's only other undefeated club.

Michael Finley scored 17 points for the Suns, who are within three losses of their worst start ever. It was their lowest-scoring game this season; They still don't have a 100-point game.

"Words can't describe what I'm going through," said Sam Cassell, one of four players who arrived from perennial championship contender Houston in the offseason trade that sent Charles Barkley to the Rockets.

"We've got to improve. It can't get no worse. We're 0-6 and we've got to get a win."

Wins aren't a problem for the Bulls. Keeping their starting center healthy has been.

Longley, who missed Saturday's game, played only 10 ineffective minutes Monday, but refused to use his sore knees as an excuse.

"I was horrible," he said. "Any time you go for a rebound and the ball bounces off your head to the other team and they score, you don't

deserve to play."

The Bulls won despite shooting only 43 percent. The percentage was only 33 at halftime.

"We tend to come out and don't get pushed or motivated until we're down or the situation's not in our favor," Jordan said. "That's a dangerous way to live, but we've been able to take care of business when we've had to."

**SuperSonics 110, Kings 94**  
Shawn Kemp scored 16 of his 31 points in the first quarter and Seattle never trailed after the game's opening six minutes at Sacramento.

Gary Payton had 21 points and nine assists for the Sonics, while Hersey Hawkins had 19 points.

Mitch Richmond led the Kings with 28 points, while Michael Smith had 15 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

**Nuggets 104, Raptors 93**  
At Toronto, Raptors rookie Marcus Camby scored a career-high 26 points in his first start as a pro, but it wasn't enough to overcome Denver's Dale Ellis and his 37 points.

## Stanford women get AP's top spot

**By CHUCK SCHOFFNER**  
AP Sports Writer  
Women's basketball won't have to wait long for a No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup this season.

Stanford was an overwhelming choice today for the top spot in The Associated Press preseason poll, and Alabama was a solid No. 2. They'll meet the first weekend of the season, squaring off Sunday in the Tip-Off Classic at Stanford.

That game marks the return of Stanford's Tara VanDerveer to college coaching after a year with the U.S. Olympic team, which won the gold medal.

And while her players at Stanford can't match the ability of the Olympic team, VanDerveer still has an impressive array of talent. The top 10 players return from a team that went 29-3 last season and reached the Final Four, including Kate Starbird, a 6-foot-2 senior who was a second-team All-American.

"They're just loaded to the gills with talent," Alabama coach Rick Moody said. "You're talking about a program who two years ago played in the Final Four with all freshmen and sophomores. Last year, they were sophomores and juniors and every single one of them is back."

"I couldn't agree more with the people who picked them No. 1."

Stanford received 35 of 42 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters and had 1,040 total points. Alabama, which lost to Stanford in overtime in the NCAA West Regional semifinals last season, had seven first-place votes and 995 points.

Georgia, which returns four starters from its Final Four team, was third with 952 points, and defending national champion Tennessee was fourth with 887 - one more than No. 5 Connecticut, the other member of the 1996 Final Four.

Iowa was sixth, followed by Old Dominion, Western Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Virginia.

Western Kentucky, 19-13 last season, is the only member of the Top Ten that wasn't in the final poll last March. But the Lady Toppers are expected to be a force again now that Purdue transfers Leslie Johnson and Danielle McCulley are eligible and highly touted freshman Jamie Walz has arrived.

Texas Tech heads the Second Ten and was followed by Kansas, North Carolina State, Louisiana Tech, Penn State, Duke, Colorado, Arkansas, Texas and Notre Dame.

Florida, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Stephen F. Austin and Auburn round out the Top 25.

North Carolina made the preseason poll despite its 13-14 record last season. The Tar Heels relied extensively on young players last season, and they have swift guard Marion Jones back after her year off to concentrate on track.

This is the first time Stanford has been No. 1 since the preseason poll in 1992-93. A loss to Tennessee in the fourth game that year dropped the Cardinal to second in the next poll.

VanDerveer said she feels no pressure leading the pack this season. Stanford was third in the final poll last season, when assistant coach Amy Tucker and Marianne Stanley, now the head coach at Cal, ran the team.

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# 'Gender gap' assured Clinton's re-election

NEW YORK (AP) - The gender gap that assured President Clinton's re-election varied widely from state to state and sometimes was far smaller in races down the ballot.

And that gap - Democrats' tendency to do better among women than men - was biggest this year in some states where it was non-existent four years ago, according to an Associated Press analysis of voter surveys.

"It is a big flip-flop. ... It's quite a mystery," Kathleen Jones, a political scientist at San Diego State University, said Sunday.

Clinton beat Republican challenger Bob Dole 54 percent to 38 percent among women, while among men Dole got 44 percent and Clinton 43 percent. In other words, the difference between Clinton and Dole was 17 points greater among women than men - the gender gap.

Overall, Clinton won about 49 percent of the popular vote last Tuesday, Dole 41 percent, Reform Party candidate Ross Perot 8 percent and others 2 percent.

Four New England states were among the top five in presidential

gender gap, but Jones noted that Clinton's overall strength in the East - where he did best of any region - doesn't explain differences between how men and women voted in some Eastern states.

Magnifying the effect of the gap: Women voters outnumbered men in all but a half-dozen states, comprising as much as 60 percent of the electorate in the District of Columbia and about 55 percent in Alabama, New Jersey and Virginia. Nationally, 52 percent of voters were women.

"That's only been a recent development," Jones said.

The modern gender gap first appeared in exit polls in the 1980 presidential election. Ronald Reagan won election twice and George Bush once by carrying both men and women - men by a far bigger margin. In 1992, Clinton fared 5 percentage points better among women than men but won both sexes.

This year, the gender gap was at least as large as the biggest chasms of the 1980s - and it was the first time the winner didn't carry men as well as women.

Political scientists generally attribute much of the gap to economic and social concerns women face because of their changed role in society. More women work now, but they tend to make less money than men and they often also are raising children.

That can make traditional Democratic positions more appealing to some women. This year's exit polls found, for instance, that women are far more likely than men to say that "government should do more to solve problems" and to view education as their top issue.

But exit polls conducted in every state - with some 70,000 interviews in all, including 16,000 on national questions - show the phenomenon was far from uniform.

The gap in the presidential race ranged from 29 points in New Hampshire, 27 in Maine and 26 in Massachusetts and Georgia to 5 in Indiana, 4 in Delaware and 2 points in Wyoming.

In 1992, there was no real gender gap at all in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Maine. Connecticut's gap this year was 24 points, up

from 6 in 1992.

There seemed to be little correlation between the size of this year's gap and which candidate won the state. Dole won eight states where the gap was the national average, 17 points, or higher, and 11 states where it was lower; Clinton took 16 of each.

While it widened in many states from 1992, the gap closed considerably in some of the states where it had been biggest.

Oregon went from the largest 1992 gap, 27 points, to a 16-point difference this year; Iowa's was more than halved, to 12 points; and Wyoming's gap was 10 points smaller this year.

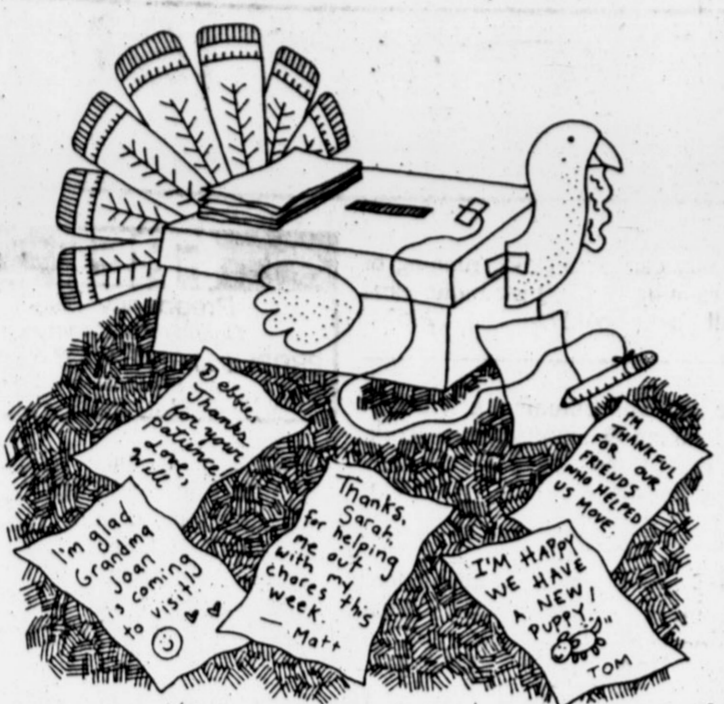
In the 34 Senate races, the 1996 gender gap ranged from 28 points in Georgia to no gap at all in New Jersey.

The presence of women candidates in some races seemed to make no difference, as in Maine, where men favored victorious Republican Susan Collins by 17 points and women preferred Democrat Joe Brennan by 5.

In 11 gubernatorial elections this year, the gap tended to be far smaller, with two major exceptions: In Washington, Republican Ellen Cramer lost by 29 points among women but by only 5 among men, and in North Carolina, Democratic Gov. Guy Hunt did 22 points better among women than men as he won re-election.

The exit polls by Voter News Service, a partnership of the AP and television networks, also detected an 18-point gender gap nationally in the vote for the House of Representatives.

Illustrated by David LaRebelle



## 'What I'm Thankful For' notes express little things

What does "home" mean to you? Is it four walls, or is it more? To me, home is built on those 101 tiny exchanges that tell us we care for each other no matter what. Think about the things we do: a hug on the way to work or school in the morning; a vote of confidence, particularly when there's a big test that day; the simple words, "I love you, Daddy."

The Thanksgiving season can help us bring into focus these gestures we often take for granted. It offers an opportunity to express thanks not only for food and shelter, but also for the little things family members do for each other day after day.

Here's a simple and meaningful way to express your "thanks," family-style: Make a "What I'm Thankful For" box.

Cut a 3-inch slot down the middle of a shoebox lid. Place the lid on an empty shoebox and tape it shut. Deco-

rate the lid and box with colorful paper, leaves and autumn decorations your children have brought home from school. Or glue a paper turkey at one end and a pumpkin at the other! Finally, tape a pencil on a string and a notepad to the top of the box.

From now until Thanksgiving Day, place the box on your kitchen table and encourage all family members and friends who stop by to jot down personal thoughts on the theme "What I'm Thankful For." Older siblings or adults may help the younger ones with the writing, or a child may draw a picture expressing his or her feelings.

On Thanksgiving, open the box and take turns reading all the notes that have accumulated. You'll see that it is indeed the "little things" that count "big" around your Thanksgiving table.

## Texas Cattle Women offer agricultural scholarships

The Texas Cattle Women are awarding \$1,000 scholarships to deserving students in the field of agriculture. These scholarships are made possible by the Ivomec-Merk "Generation of Excellence" program. The Texas Cattle Women are very grateful to Ivomec-Merk for this opportunity to help deserving students continue their education in a beef-related field.

The following are scholarship rules:

- All applicants must come from an agricultural background in the beef industry and be returning to the beef industry after graduation.
- College level, junior or above, including graduate students.
- Grade point average of at least 2.5 or higher must have been maintained.

-- the Ivomec-Merk/Texas Cattle Women's scholarship will be awarded in the following departments of Agriculture and Life Sciences only: Agriculture Economics, Agribusiness, Agricultural Development, Agricultural Science, Agricultural Engineering, Agricultural Systems Management, Animal Science, Entomology, Food Science and Technology, Genetics, Plant Pathology and Microbiology, Agronomy, Plant and Environmental Soil Science, Rangeland Ecology and Management and Ranch Management.

- Applicant must be a resident of the state of Texas and a graduate of Texas high school.
- Complete application and include a copy of most recent transcript with GPA.
- Winners will be presented their scholarships by the local Texas Cattle Women in their area.
- Scholarship awards will be paid through the winner's college or university.
- Applications must be received before Nov. 15. Any applications received after that date will be disqualified.
- For more information or an application, please call Jan Page at 364-8871 or 364-8136.

Dr. Gregory L. Burke of Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C., outlined a study in which women suffering hot flashes reported significantly less intense symptoms after taking soy protein.

The 43 women between the ages of 45 and 55 suffered at least one bout of hot flashes or night sweating daily. For six weeks, they worked 20 grams of powdered soy protein into their diets, mixing it with their orange juice or sprinkling it on their cereal. For another six weeks, they did the same with powdered carbohydrate. No one knew until the end of the experiment which they were eating.

The women who took the soy protein had the episodes just as frequently, but they were less severe.

Burke plans another study, involving 240 women and larger doses of soy. Another study, conducted recently at the University of Manchester in England, suggests that soy can also reduce the frequency of hot flashes.

Experts believe the key ingredient of soy protein is phytoestrogen - the plant form of the female hormone estrogen.

Human estrogen is widely used to relieve the effects of menopause, although some women are reluctant to take it because of side effects.

Laboratory studies suggest that soy estrogen acts on the same chemical targets in the body that human estrogen affects, although it is 1,000 times less potent.

Doctors have other reasons to think that soy might be a treatment for menopausal symptoms. One is the rarity of these problems in Asian countries, where the soy bean is common. Indeed, Burke said there is no phrase in Japanese for "hot flash."

Of course, there are many differences between Japanese and U.S. women, including their genetic makeup and weight. However, one clear difference is diet, especially the frequency of soy foods rich in phytoestrogen.

## Evidence found that soybean protein may relieve miseries of menopause

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Medical Editor  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Doctors may have finally found a cure for hot flashes: a healthy dose of tofu.

Researchers at the American Heart Association's annual scientific meeting Sunday discussed the growing evidence that soybean protein - commonly found in tofu - may indeed relieve the miseries of menopause.

Burke said the typical Japanese diet includes 50 milligrams of phytoestrogen a day. In his hot flash study, women took 34 milligrams a day. In the larger study to be conducted, this will increase to 68 milligrams.

If these studies prove health benefits of soy, one challenge will be to fix them in a "more Western-tolerable way," he said, perhaps by using them as tasteless fillers in otherwise

familiar foods.

The heart association's nutrition committee, which draws up widely followed eating guidelines, is not ready to recommend that Americans start eating tofu burgers and drinking soy milk. But it's watching the fast-moving soybean research closely and will change them to include more soy if the findings show that's a good idea.

## Correction

In the family holiday recipes feature of the "Home of the Holidays" section of *The Brand*, errors were made in two recipes.

The correct name for the raspberry gelatin salad recipe submitted by Margaret Lomenick should be **Berry Pizzazz**.

The recipe for **Banana Pudding for a Crowd** should read "half of 6 medium size bananas."

Both of these recipes came from the Southwestern Public Service Festival Foods Cookbook.

The Brand regrets the errors.

## WUMC to hold annual festival

Wesley United Methodist Church will host its 16th annual Festival of Arts and Crafts from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the Community Center.

A limited number of booths are available, with applications being screened. Booth fee is \$10.

Applications may be obtained by writing to Ellen Collins, 801 Miles St., Hereford, Texas 79045 or call 806-364-0774.

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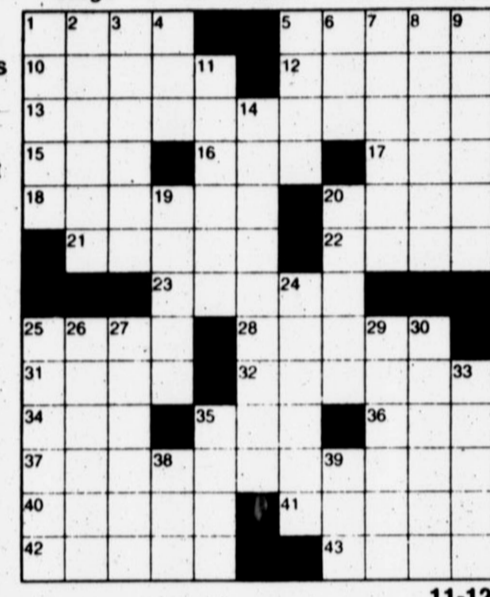
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Edward Scissorhands" star  
 5 Letter stroke  
 10 Filmdom's Flynn  
 12 Mideast native  
 13 Fancy hotel room  
 15 Zodiac creature  
 16 Pair  
 17 Abel, to Adam  
 18 Inspid  
 20 Matter  
 21 Bar order  
 22 Till
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Winger  
 2 Chore  
 3 ABC book  
 4 Cacao growth  
 5 Middling  
 6 Flightless bird  
 7 Currant's kin  
 8 Chant  
 9 Wicked ones  
 11 Storing cargo  
 14 Madonna hit  
 19 Bearings  
 20 Car part  
 24 Make happy site  
 25 Docking  
 26 Friend of Jerry and George  
 27 Entered

**BADGES** AWOL  
 ORIOLÉ CONE  
 INAFIX HEAT  
 NINOS KEITH  
 GEAR REDSEA  
 ISEE MAL  
 SGT PEPPER  
 MAR ELSA  
 OMEGAS TELL  
 RUMOR TEPEE  
 ARLO KOREAN  
 SAID ERNEST  
 STINS NOOSES

**Yesterday's Answer**

- 14 Madonna hit  
 19 Bearings  
 20 Car part  
 24 Make happy site  
 25 Docking  
 26 Friend of Jerry and George  
 27 Entered
- 29 Nicaragua's Daniel  
 30 General Colin  
 33 Learning methods  
 35 Kingsley and Vereen  
 38 Youngster  
 39 Comedian



11-12

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**11-12 CRYPTOQUOTES**  
 M J F K N V W A F W P O C J F O I  
 I W E F - P O H F J . T L N A O B X L J E  
 L M W B W L B P R W I Z L N I Z O H W B C  
 I L C F I I Z F X O A I P . - O B L B

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**The Hereford Brand Classifieds 364-2030**

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--Give the price. A newspaper consultant says 70 percent of classified readers won't respond to an ad with no price.

--Use key words to describe what you're selling. The key words for a car are make, model, year, body style, color, mileage and price. If it's a house, key words are location, type of construction, number of bedrooms and baths, and condition.

--Don't use abbreviations. It's tempting to abbreviate and save money if ads are billed by the line. Brand ads are billed by the word, so spell them out so readers won't be confused trying to figure out abbreviations.

--Don't be misleading. Think accurate and factual when you write. Be sure to include a phone number and the best times to reach you.

# Voters' views change little in recent election

By JOHN KING  
AP Political Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Oscar Arnold was up early on Election Day to vote for Bill Clinton for president and Republicans for Congress. "I think we got more done this way," he said, and by embracing divided government he unwittingly delivers the verdict of his nation.

Clinton and Republican challenger Bob Dole spent months campaigning, and millions of dollars on television ads, as did candidates in the fiercely contested battles for House and Senate. But in the end the voters changed little: They sent Clinton back to four more years in the White House, narrowed the House's Republican majority a bit and added a tad to the GOP's Senate edge.

After the tumultuous 1992 and 1994 elections, the voters had no sweeping message to deliver this time. Not that there wasn't a message

in that. "The economy is good, the stock market is good - my business is great," said George Stephan, a 45-year-old New York independent who voted for Clinton even as he voiced some reservations about his ethical standards. "But the good outweighs the bad."

That is hardly a heartwarming embrace. Again, Stephan's is the voice of an America conflicted about its leader and closely divided in its partisan affiliation.

"Clinton has good intentions," said Helen Kalinski, 75, of Baltimore. "I just hope he follows through on them."

More than half the Americans say Clinton is not honest; almost half voted for him Tuesday. Half wanted a Republican Congress if Clinton was re-elected; 45 percent favored a Democratic Congress.

"The parties are relatively evenly

balanced in public support," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "It is not a country that believes in revolution or radical change."

Nearly half of Americans said they worried a Republican Congress would be too conservative; slightly more than half worried a Democratic Congress would be too liberal. Half said they were concerned or scared at the prospect of a second Clinton term; half were excited or optimistic.

"I would like to see a good moderate balance and both the Democrats and Republicans work together," said Hugh Smith of Raccoon Creek in Kentucky's far eastern coal country. Common sense rules there, and Smith figured there was no need to deliver a blunt message this time.

He helped do that last time.

"Very frankly I think '94 was good for the Democratic Party," he

said of the midterm Republican rout. "There are some people who just had to go."

The winners always promise to get the message from the voters, even when it isn't so dramatic. This time was no different.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich called Clinton a liar during the campaign - and hadn't spoken to House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt in a year. But the day after the election Gingrich, heeding the voters call, called both and pledged cooperation.

Clinton looked at the results and promised the same.

"This country was divided as to just exactly which way to tilt," Clinton said of the embrace of divided government. "But they were collected around the idea that we needed to keep making progress, but do it by working together, from the center."

There was no throw-the-bums out sentiment this time: Incumbent losses were rare, mostly in swing districts.

"The majority of people who voted thought the country was headed in the right direction," said Dole campaign pollster Tony Fabrizio. "There was no reason to throw people out wholesale."

In a campaign of few remarkable moments, there were two distinct turning points.

The first was in November 1995, when Gingrich decided to shut down the government in a balanced budget showdown with Clinton. The president benefited enormously, by casting the GOP as extreme and eager to cut Medicare and education. While Medicare got the headlines, education was the dominant issue as many suburban swing and independent voters made up their minds.

"I can't support people who don't

support education," said Mindy LoCicero, a teacher in the wealthy New York village of Scarsdale.

The second turning point came in August, when congressional Republicans broke ranks with Dole and passed several popular pieces of legislation, allowing Clinton to share in the credit.

That period stuck in Arnold's mind as the Georgia businessman mulled over how to vote and settled on the status quo.

"August was really good for the country but bad for us politically," said Mellman. "At that point, the Republican Congress was seen as ineffective and threatening. Then they passed the minimum wage and health care reform and welfare reform and they were suddenly seen as a lot more effective and a lot less threatening."

"I'm glad it's over," Vaughn Gray of Wichita, Kan., said of this election season. "I'm tired of listening to it."

# Surgeons experiment with new coronary bypass approach

By DANIEL Q. HANEY  
AP Medical Editor  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coronary bypass patients recover faster, have lower hospital bills and suffer much less pain if doctors fix their hearts through a tiny slit in the chest instead of splitting open the rib cage, the standard approach for the past 30 years, a study found.

Surgeons have been experimenting with the new approach, called keyhole surgery, for about two years. On Monday, they released the first head-to-head comparisons with the traditional operation, which is performed on more than 400,000 Americans annually.

So far, doctors are using it on patients with single blockages, which make up only about 5 percent of all bypass patients. But the field is moving so quickly that experts expect more complicated operations will be done this way within a year or two.

"This is just the beginning," said Dr. Renee S. Hartz of Illinois Masonic Medical Center in Chicago.

In a presentation at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association, Dr. James A. Magovern of Allegheny University of Health Sciences in Pittsburgh compared 48 patients who got keyhole surgery and 55 who underwent the usual operation.

"It's fair to say patients get better at least twice as fast with this procedure," Magovern said.

Instead of the typical two to three months of recovery, he said, many people feel completely back to normal within two weeks.

Among the differences:

- 40 percent of the standard surgery

patients needed blood transfusions, compared with 8 percent of keyhole patients.

- Standard surgery patients needed seven days in the hospital, compared with 3 for keyhole patients.
- Keyhole patients' hospital bills were 40 percent lower.

Another study by Dr. James Fonger of Johns Hopkins University found that keyhole surgery costs \$10,000, compared with \$17,000 for the standard operation.

Bypass surgery is done to reroute blood around blocked heart arteries. Typically, doctors make a foot-long cut in the chest, saw through the breastbone and then pry apart the rib cage with a steel retractor, exposing the heart. Then the heart is stopped with medicines, and a machine pumps the blood while doctors sew in the new pieces of artery.

The wide chest opening makes recovery slow. Patients often complain of pain even when they laugh or cough.

With the new operation, doctors make a 3-inch slice in the fold underneath the left breast. They cut between the ribs in just the right spot so they can see the surface of the heart as well as remove the artery they need to make the grafts.

The operation is the latest example of what doctors call minimally invasive surgery. This approach first came into widespread use in 1990 after doctors found they could take out gallbladders by operating through tiny slits in the abdomen.

Doctors are also using the new approach to replaced damaged heart valves, a common operation that also

typically has meant splitting open the chest.

"We were amazed to find a truly great reduction in patient pain and improvement in their mobility," said Dr. Lawrence H. Cohn of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, who called the new approach "a major breakthrough."

Hartz said that while the new approach has strong advocates, many surgeons have been highly skeptical. Nevertheless, at the meeting Monday, she said, "I get a glimmer that there is some guarded optimism about this in the general surgical community."

Also skeptical are cardiologists who perform angioplasty, a technique that opens up clogged heart arteries by inflating tiny balloons inside the blood vessels.

The new operation "is minimally invasive compared to other surgery, but it is maximally invasive compared to angioplasty, which just leave a needle hole," said Dr. Paul S. Teirstein, a cardiologist from the Scripps Clinic in San Diego.

## Brinkley ends 53-year television career

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP Television Writer  
David Brinkley ended his 53-year television career with a chuckle, a champagne toast - and an apology to the president.

President Clinton on Sunday accepted the apology from the veteran television commentator, who had called Clinton a "bore" who would spread "goddamn nonsense" for four years.

The flap over Brinkley's comments, made at the end of ABC's Election Night coverage last week, somewhat overshadowed the 76-year-old network news pioneer's final show Sunday as host of the program that bears his name.

Brinkley kept sentiment off the air, sharing a champagne toast with his colleagues after "This Week with

David Brinkley" ended.

But he opened the program with an apology to Clinton, his interview guest.

"I'm reminded of something I wrote years ago," Brinkley said. "It may be impossible to be objective, I said, but we must always be fair. Well, after a long Election Day and seven hours on the set, what I said on the Election Night coverage was both impolite and unfair. I'm sorry. I regret it."

Clinton accepted the apology with a smile, saying he had often said things after a rough night that he wished he could have back.

"I always believe you have to judge people on their whole work and if you get judged based on your whole work, you come out way ahead," the president said, in an interview taped

Friday in the White House's Roosevelt Room.

Besides, Clinton said, Vice President Al Gore - often criticized for his stiff manner - got a kick out of somebody else being called a "bore."

Brinkley moved swiftly on to business, questioning Clinton on the president's priorities for a second term in office, the role of the first lady and campaign finance reform. After the interview, Brinkley led the weekly discussion with Sam Donaldson, Cokie Roberts and George Will.

At the show's end, Brinkley told viewers that he planned some changes. "Nothing drastic," he said, "and I will still be here every week." He plans to contribute commentaries to "This Week" and narrate documentaries.

A retrospective of "This Week's" 15 years is planned for next Sunday, said ABC News spokeswoman Su-Lin Cheng.

The only other on-air mention of his exit came from advertisers who paid tribute. It was typical of the low-key Brinkley, whose Washington career began as a 23-year-old NBC News correspondent covering White House news conferences in President Franklin Roosevelt's office.

Brinkley paired with Chet Huntley on NBC's nightly news during the 1960s and, with CBS's Walter Cronkite, was one of the early stars of television news. His dry wit and clipped cadence made him oft-imitated.

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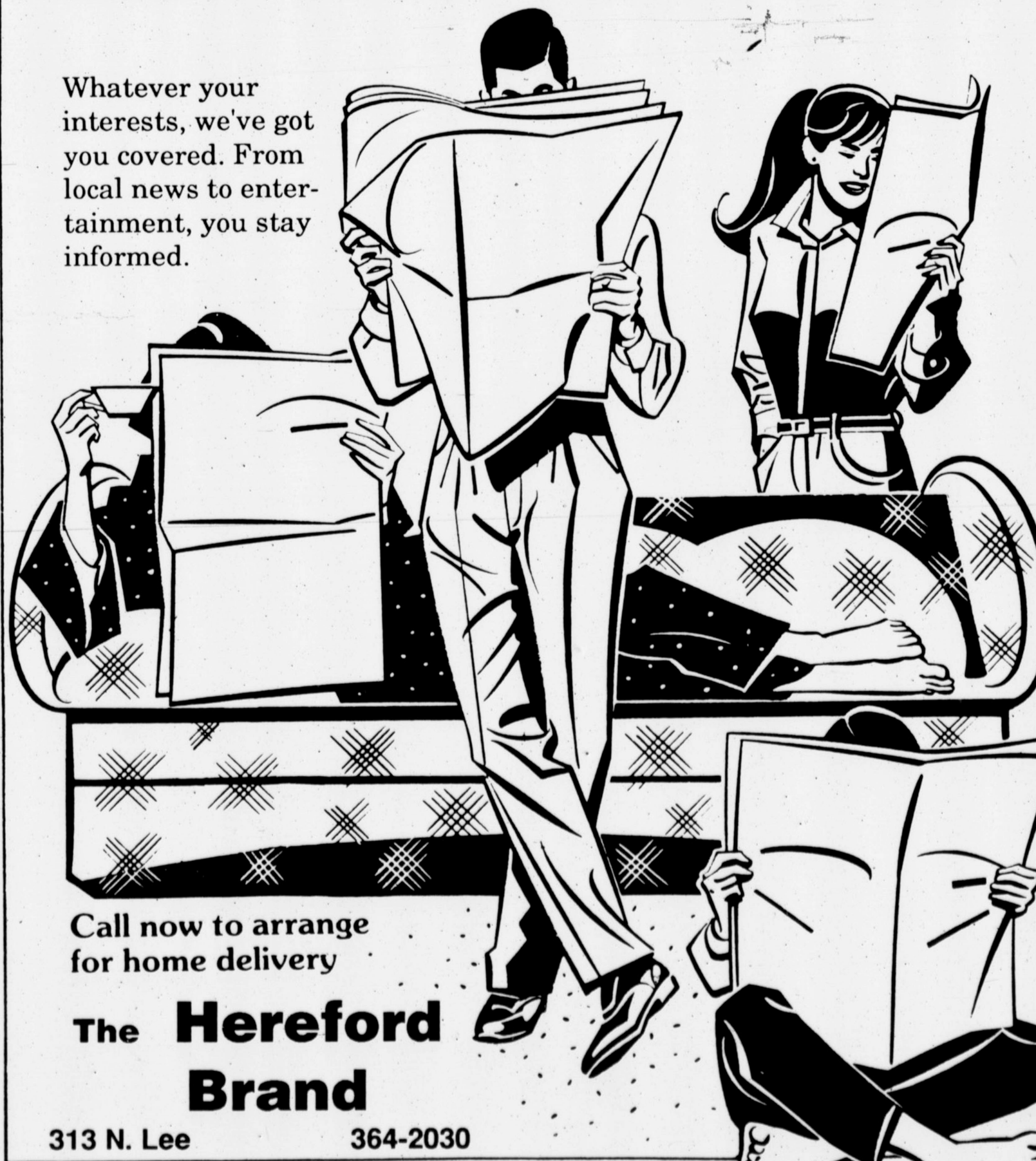
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# Texas Baptists re-elect president for one year

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The Rev. Charles Wade won a second one-year term as president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas on Monday, beating back a challenge from a conservative Houston-area minister.

Wade, a moderate and pastor of First Baptist Church of Arlington, was elected to lead the 2.5 million-member convention with 66 percent of the vote. The Rev. Rick Scarborough, pastor of First Baptist Church of Garland, had 34 percent.

Only two presidents have not served a second term, and in both cases poor health was cited as the reason.

Wade had the support of Texas Baptists Committed, a group of convention moderates that included the Rev. George Mason.

"If you want a leader who knows what it means to be a Baptist and believes that Texas churches can be trusted to make good choices with world ministry dollars, I point you to Charles Wade," said Mason, pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas, in nominating Wade.

"If you want a man of integrity, I point you to Charles Wade. His mind is sharp, his heart is soft and his tongue is quick to bless and not curse."

Scarborough was backed by the conservative Southern Baptists of Texas, which opposes moderate control of the convention. He pursued the presidency with a direct-mail campaign to the convention's more than 5,000 representatives.

Scarborough's mailings called on delegates to help him address "a serious attack on the soul of our beloved state convention." He contends that current leaders of the Texas convention are slowly severing ties with the conservative-dominated Southern Baptist Convention.

In addition to the presidential

balloting, delegates elected moderates to the two vice presidential posts, including possibly the first black.

Marvin Griffin, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Austin, received 68 percent of the vote to defeat Terry Fox, pastor of Gardendale Baptist Church in Corpus Christi.

Griffin is one of the first, if not the first, black vice presidents of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, said convention spokesman Ken Camp.

Jim Kolb, layman at Green Acres Baptist Church in Tyler, won the second vice presidency with 67 percent of the vote. He defeated David Galvan, pastor of the New Life First Baptist church in Garland.

In remarks prepared for delivery Monday night, Wade disputed allegations that Texas Baptist leaders have been trying to lead Texas Baptists away from the Southern Baptist Convention and into the Cooperative Baptist Fellowship.

## Columbia gets okay for launch on Friday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA gave space shuttle Columbia the go-ahead for a Friday launch after concluding that insulation in its booster rockets is safe.

The shuttle was supposed to take off last Friday on the 16-day science mission, but shuttle managers wanted an extra week to investigate heat damage to one of the two boosters used to launch Atlantis in September.

Engineers spent two months investigating about 60 grooves that were burned into the thermal insulation in the nozzle at the bottom of the Atlantis booster.

After testing some 1,000 samples of insulation from 19 nozzles, engineers concluded the problem probably was caused by the processing of the carbon insulation and other related factors, NASA spokeswoman June Malone said. Shuttle managers accepted that recommendation Monday and cleared Columbia's launch.

"We've tested it to prove that theory. We've analyzed it with computer models and backed it up

with sample testing," Malone said. "Even in the worst case, we still have adequate insulation to fly safely."

NASA has been especially wary of booster problems ever since hot gas burned through a joint in one of Challenger's boosters in 1986, destroying the shuttle and killing all seven crew members.

Columbia's five astronauts will conduct two spacewalks to practice station-building techniques, and release and retrieve two research satellites. The crew includes Story Musgrave, who at 61 will become the oldest person ever in space.

The weather outlook for Friday's 2:50 p.m. launch attempt is poor. What's more, if an unmanned Atlas rocket launch slips from Wednesday to Thursday because of bad weather, Columbia's flight would be pushed to Saturday to give the Air Force time to reprogram its computers.

The one-week delay has already prompted a menu change because the astronauts will now spend Thanksgiving in space.



HIGHLIGHTS  
By Lyndell Williams & Ed Sterling  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — A committee that studied over the last six months how Texans feel about school property taxes made its final report to Gov. George W. Bush last week.

And there were no surprises: Texans want relief from high property taxes.

According to the *Austin American-Statesman*, which published an article on the findings before they were officially released, the report said, "From the public testimony received, it is clear that high property taxes in Texas are having an effect on the economy and are placing a substantial burden on homeownership."

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said, "The report gives credence to the governor's belief that property taxes are too high and are hampering growth and job creation."

Still unsolved is the riddle of how to replace the \$11 billion in property taxes that Texas' public schools collect each year. A mix of new sales and business taxes has been discussed. The issue will take top priority when the state Legislature convenes in January.

### Poll Studies Gun Law Effects

Some Texans aren't behaving the same since the state's concealed handgun law went into effect on Jan. 1.

One out of four surveyed in the latest Harte-Hanks Texas Poll said they now approach others

differently, whether on foot or in a car. But 71 percent said they are not concerned about those who lawfully carry a handgun.

State Sen. Jerry Patterson, an author of the right-to-carry law, said the fact that 71 percent of the respondents are not concerned is a "fairly substantial endorsement of the law."

"They haven't swallowed the anti-gun contention that there will be a bloodbath, which there hasn't been," he told the *Dallas Morning News*.

Nina Butts, president of the Austin-based Texans Against Gun Violence, said, "It doesn't surprise me a quarter of the people out there would feel different in public now because of the law."

Robert Montserrat, general counsel of the Texas State Rifle Association, said, "Those who have changed their behavior are probably more polite and there's nothing wrong with that. There's a saying that an armed society is a polite society."

Conducted Oct. 7-13 by the office of Survey Research of the University of Texas, the poll, which has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percent, was answered by 1,001 Texans.

### Voter Turnout Concerns Garza

A "pathetic" 53.18 percent of Texas' registered voters went to the polls on Nov. 5, Secretary of State Tony Garza reported.

The turnout calculated by Garza, the state's chief elections officer, would have been higher if not for a change in federal law. The change required Texas to count as registered voters about 1 million "suspense voters," people who have moved and in past elections would have been purged from the rolls.

Without the suspense voters, the Nov. 5 turnout would have been 58.7 percent — still lower than any statewide election since 1970.

Garza says this year's lackluster performance boils down to people not realizing the importance of government in their lives.

"Unfortunately, our approach to

getting out the vote is very similar to Nike's approach to selling sneakers: We're saying, 'just do it.' When you ask people to vote...people ask why."

"I'm not blaming the voters," Garza added. "It's our fault if we don't get the message to voters."

### Phone Protections Sought

Consumer advocates want the Texas Public Utility Commission to amend its rules so Texans with outstanding long-distance telephone bills cannot be cut off from local and emergency calling services.

State Public Utility Counsel Suzi Ray McClellan said, "The practice of disconnecting local service for nonpayment of long distance is outdated. The PUC should stand up for consumers and stop this practice."

McClellan, the Center for Economic Justice, and the Consumers Union asked the PUC to separate local and long distance bills.

Under current PUC rules, bills for long distance and local services are linked so nonpayment on either can result in disconnection.

### Smart Jobs Fund Grant

The Texas Department of Commerce has awarded a Smart Jobs Fund grant to General Cable Corporation of Bonham. The company will receive \$199,458 in worker training funds to train 107 new employees.

The grant will help General Cable train new machine operators, shipping clerks, a quality control technician, a process improvement coordinator and a production supervisor.

General Cable manufactures communications cable for telephone companies. The firm's major customers include U.S. West and Ameritex as well as many independent companies. The firm also exports its products to foreign countries.

The Smart Jobs program is employer-driven and helps Texas businesses train their workforce for the kinds of jobs that lead to opportunities for advancement.

In the first year of the 1996-97 biennium, 88 grants were approved to train more than 22,000 workers.

## Early storms bury Cleveland, other areas near Great Lakes

CLEVELAND (AP) - Even hardy Great Lakes residents, who laugh when other regions are paralyzed by just a few inches of snow, had to admit they weren't expecting so much, so soon.

Then again, not much surprises people who sometimes have to reach for snow shovels before they finish raking autumn leaves.

"It was sort of a surprise to have this much this early, but I've lived in Cleveland all my life, and I've seen it this early before," said Reggie Spraggins, who struggled to deliver packages to downtown businesses in 2½ feet of snow.

"If you live in Cleveland, you just expect snow, anywhere from October through spring."

From Wisconsin to upstate New York, residents had to dig out from under as much as 32 inches of snow from a weekend storm. Snow continued falling this morning and was expected to dump up to a foot more in some areas.

The heavy, wet snow knocked out power to tens of thousands, closed schools, created hazardous roads and caused two jets to slide off runways. At least 10 traffic deaths were blamed on the weather: one each in Ohio and

Michigan and eight in Wisconsin.

The culprit was lake effect snow, caused by cold air picking up moisture from the still warm Great Lakes and dumping it on the rolling hills between Cleveland, Eric, Pa., and Buffalo, N.Y.

"Sometimes, if you catch it just right, you can see the sky getting really dark and you can just see the snow coming this way," said Linda Crast who lives in Lacona, N.Y., near Lake Ontario.

Although Snow Belt residents deal with snow and ice every year, this snow clogged sidewalks and driveways before some people had all their winter survival tools.

"We are selling out of all kinds of winter-related items," said Lois Stiverson, manager of Bostwick's True Value Hardware in Chardon, about 20 from Cleveland. "That includes snow shovels, lamp oil and wicks, batteries, snow blowers, kerosene heaters, and if we had them, we could sell lots of generators."

Across northern Ohio, more than 40,000 customers were still without power, down from 180,000 on Sunday. Temporary shelters were opened across the region.

Cleveland Mayor Michael R.

White banned on-street parking to keep the roads clear for plows and asked residents to check on elderly and sick neighbors.

For the second time in two nights, a jet slid off the runway at Cleveland's Hopkins International Airport.

A Delta Airlines MD-80 slid off the runway after arriving from Atlanta, forcing the airport to close for more than 1½ hours. An American Airlines jet slid off the runway Monday. No injuries were reported in either landing.

In Michigan, Kalamazoo County sent all 28 of its plows onto the roads Monday.

"It's rare to get that amount of snow this early. But last year, we were plowing on Nov. 4," said Lloyd Lambert of the county Road Commission.

Delia Johnson, 80, watched 32 inches of snow pile up outside her window in Hurley, Wis., near Lake Superior. "I am tired of snow already," she said.

About 300 inches of snow fell there last winter and it didn't all melt until May.

"I know it is going to stay here," she said. "It is depressing to see all this snow so early."

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